THREE KILLED:

Train Carrying Confederate Vet Twelve Young Teachers Volunerans Goes Through a Bridge.

GENERAL JORDAN IS HURT.

Majority of Those Receiving Wounds Are From Arkansas Towns-J. J. Uhles of Greenway Dead.

Albion, Ill., June 12.-Three persons were killed and twenty-nine injured in the wreck of an eastbound passenger train on the Southern Railroad, at Golden Gate.

The train was a "Cotton Special," carrying Confederate Veterans to the reunion

While running at a speed of fifty miles an hour the engine struck a spread rail on a trestle twenty feet high, and the engine and four coaches were overturned and fell to the bottom of the ravine

The dead are: J. J. UHLES, Greenway, Ark.
J. D. JOHNSON, freman, Princeton, Ind.

OTTO GRAOTZ, ensineer, Princeton, Ind. The injured are:

W. C. PEHLER, district parentger agent of the Cotton Belt Raticoad, Memphis, Tenn ; chem

CAPTAIN JOHN S. BELL, Pine Bluff, Ark. arm fractured and internally injured GENERAL JUNIUS JORDAN, Pine Bluff periously injured to chest and arms.

G. B. HAYES, Paragould, Ark , injured about CARRY T. CONE, Jamesville, Ark.; out about

MRS. LOUIS MCCUTCHION, Campbell, Mo. W. H. WALDON, Januaritie, Ark., car cut

MRS. MAGGIE GEOGG. Nettleten Ark. cut L. J. ARMSTRONG, Jonesboro, Ark. Scalp BOY ATTACKED J. F. NEEDHAM, Needham, Ark ; intured

atout head and ators. H M LANCASTER Faragould Ark bead out and foot hadly burned.

J. S. SPONCE, Joneshall, Ark, shoulder

L. STOUMAN, Paragould, Ark , eye and head MISS KATE S. SHMECHER. Paracould.

MUSICPH SCHMACHER, Peregould, Ark., leg D FOLEY, Pine Bluff, Ark, this injured SAVID WHAVER, furnifield, Ark, serious

RESENTATIVE J S. MILLER. Pine Liuf, Ark. head and arms slightly cut. ALVIN BAIRD, Huntington, Ind., seriously. Filled about arms and legs.

R. A. FOOLLI, Fine Bind. Ark., slight in-

M LYTTLE, Paragould, Ark., leg and arm H. C. DINER, St. Louis, hands and arms H. S. HANCOCK, Piggott, Ark : side and ex tadly injured M. C. ROGEES, Jonesboro, Ark.; side and

A. BIRD, Pine Bluff, Ark ; alight inter-M CROWLEY, Paragonid, Ark our about

JAMES TIMES, Walnut, Ark, internal in-MRS. JAMES TIMER, Walcott, Ark ; bead

and four coaches. Two of the sleepers stead were derailed but did not go over the him at treatle. The third sleeper remained on the

Most of the injured were taken to Louisville.

INJURED OF PINE BLUFF AMONG CITY'S LEADERS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pine Bluff, Ark., June 11 - News of the wreck near Golden Gate, Ill., in which a number of prominent Pine Bluff persons were injured, reached here today and caused great excitement.

Doctor Junius Jordan, who is reported to have been one of the most seriously infured, is superintendent of the public schools of this city. He is Brigadier General of the Arkansas Division of the U. C. V , and is known all over the State, Docfor Jordan was formerly at the head of the State University at Pavetteville, and is at present being urged to announce bimself as a candidate for Governor to spe-

J. S. Mider, another of the injured, is paid in

a wealthy real estate owner of this city. and is at present a member of the Legislature from this county. Captain John S. Bell is a member of one Mr.

of the oldest families in the State and has always been prominent in Confederate

K A. Ried is manager of all the Cotton Belt eating-houses and was in charge of tining car en the special. Mins Hettle Austin, sponsor, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Austin, together several other latter including Miss. Anda Belle Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mr. S. M. Taylor, and Miss Nellie Galhaber, maids of honor were passengers on the train, but escaped unburt,

TRAFFIC INTO ST. LOUIS DELAYED BY THE WRECK.

raffic on the Southern Railway into St Louis was delayed fourteen hours as a vesult of the wreck which occurred a Golden Gate, Ill., resterday. The hibsund morning passenger train from the South due to arrive at Union Station at 7:32 Tuesday morning, did not arrive until \$ 22 The train had to be made up at a point some miles this side of the access of the wrock to accumulate powerpers who analted the train at intermediate stations. The mail and baggage from the delayed train and a few passengers were brought train and a few passengers were brought to St. Louis on the "accommodation."

GETS INTO WRONG HOUSE WHILE PLAYING DETECTIVE.

Wilber 5. Griggeby Fails to Find Persons Who Robbed Him, but Sustains Bruised Eye.

Wilber S. Griggsby's efforts to play detictive early yesterday morning got him into the wrong house, and are responsible for the bruised condition of one of his

eyes. Griggity lives at No. 1925 Case avenue. Morday night he is said to have drank considerably and says he fell askeep on a deerstep which had an iron railing on each side. When he aweke, he says, he found two women taking I from his purse. The women escaped, Griggsby started home, but later thought he would go back to the place where he was robbed, find the women and demand the return of his money.

VACATION SCHOOLS

teer to Instruct Classes During Summer Without Salary-Tickets Will Be Distributed.

The Civic Improvement League's Playgrounds Committee has completed arrangements for the opening of the vacation schools at the Jefferson School on Monday, June 25, under the direction of Paul Blackwelder, principal of the Washington School.

More than 500 tickets of admission have been distributed among the teachers of the Shields and Jefferson schools, who are instructed to give them to the most reedy and deserving children in their schools.

and deserving children in their schools.

Sixteen regular and twelve volunteer teachers have been employed. They have been selected by Mr. Blackwelder from the 159 teachers in the city, with a view to their fitners for a special line of work.

Courses will be given in weaving, basket-making, sewing cooking, manual training, drawing maste, physical training, nature study and kindergarten work. Play will be combined with the work, dail day sestions only will be held. Two excursions during the term have been arranged for the children.

the children.

Mr. Blackweider, while much pleased with the outlook, regrets that sufficient funds are not available to admit to the school the many children in the consested districts who are pleading for admission. different dettar, he says, will aid for additional pupils. ing is the list of teachers: Miss offorting is the fist of hearners; Mass an Johnston Miss H. Appelgren, Mary Carr, Clara A. Crowder, Anna M. Ry-Ernily P. Taylor, W. D. Moore, Jen-W. Glemere, Ruth Heron, Otto M. Dig. Kate. Cunningham, Lydia ench. Blanche Carpenter, Lotta F. Erbel S. Bury. Following is a list of volunteer work-ers: The Misses Jennie M. Paulsen, Blanche Hoxses, Irene Gitton, Clara Gulman, Elwina West, Nellie Bridgez, Annie Newman, Emma Meyers, Margaret Marshall, Carrie Dwan, Frances Frank, Lotta Healy, Rachelle Sinton, Mary Ward, M. Jeannette Ingram and Vinginia C.

BY VICIOUS EEL

O. E. Wolery, 17 Years Old. Suffers Agonizing Pain From Sting on Upper Lip.

O E Wolery Il years old, who says his home is in Ohio City, O., was attacked by an eel while swimming in Creve Coeur Lake yesterday morning and painfully

Young Wolery is employed as a "tryut" boy at the Union race track. Early yesterday murning he and several boys from the racing stables went to Creve Cocur to enjoy a swim. They had been in the water about ten minutes when Wolery servanced, and, thinking he was helpless, the other boys went to his as-sistance. Wolety reached the bank selore they and his ap was breeding and he was writing in pain. Wolety's commutes tried to ascertain

Wolety's communication to the trouble, but it was several minutes be-love they could quiet him. Within ten-minutes after the attack wolery's upper eing halden from view and his face un recognizable recognization.

The boys with Wolery induced him to board a car and go to the City Hospital, where he was freaten. At times the pain

MRS. JAMES TIMER, we see that a second of three Pullmans. The train consisted of three Pullmans and slapped at it to frighten it away. Inatead of leating the cel sprang him and stong nim.

POLICE HUNTING FOR GUEST WHO PASSES BOGUS CHECK.

Jefferson Hotel Manager Says His Place Lost \$200 and Other Hostelries Complain.

The police and hotelkeepers of the country are looking for a young man who has been victimizing the hostelries of the large cities by passing bogus checks on them. The local Police Department was notified yesternay by Manager L. T. Hay of the Jefferson Hotel, who alleges that two checks for \$160 each were cashed by one of the clerks about two weeks ago. Manager Hay made his report to Po-

liceman Council and furnished him with a good description of the man, who, he said. probably came here from Philadelphia, Pa., as the sheeks tendered at the Jefferson Hotel were drawn on the Northwestern Trust company of that city.

The man came to the Jefferson Hotel about three weeks ago. After being there He served this State two terms as Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, and was for two years president of the South-cen Educational Association. paid him the money.

The following day the stranger tendered another check for a similar amount and again received the money. That night he left the hatel without the knowledge he left the instel without the knowledge of the hotel authorities and teft the city. Mr. Hay says both checks were bosus. Manager Hay was out of the city at the time the checks were cashed and sect-dentally met the man at the frequents Hotel in Buffalo. N. V., where he was registered under the name of Burke, although the name given at the Jefferson Hotel was F. C. Martin. He did not know that he had passed the checks at his hostelry. When Manager Hay learned that the young man had virilinized the Jefferson Hotel he at once wired to the frequents Hotel he at once wired to the frequents to the effect that the guest had dparted after passing a worthless check on that The main is described as being about 12 cars, is of middy a mplexion and weights bout 155 pounds. He dresses well and

his appearance would impure confidence rather than excite suspicton. Magara Falls and Return. Very low rates via Wabash, June 18, 19 and 20 Eighth and Olive.

PREMATURE CELEBRATION OF FOURTH MUST CEASE.

Acting Chief of Police Sames Sections Inder Which Prosecutions

May Be Made. Acting Chled of Police Gillaspy yesterday declared that premature celebrations of the Fourte of July must cease, and in s general order to all Captains names the sections of the ordinances under which reservations may be made

The order follows: To all Chitatte: Read to your command at home commoditie roll calls sections 44. G. and 6 of the Municipal Code in relation to the disnotatio: Read to your command at country roll rules settlens \$4. G. and feminipal (lode in relation to the dis-firetrees, fireworks and firetreeships of your more combatically that there est be structly enforced... ready in reveipt of complaints about the firesphone the city. You will struct your men to first warn all your may the descriptors explosives or sort and should the warning not be beeded arrest the perties and send them to court specifully. (**G GILLASEV.** Acting Chief of Police.

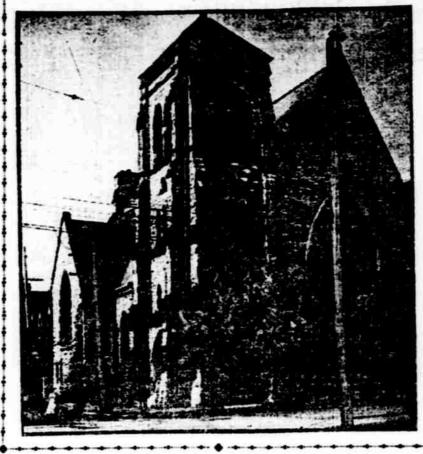
McDERMOTT'S TRIAL TO-DAY

Two Cases Heard by Excise Com-

missioner Yesterday.

NEGROES MAY PURCHASE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Congregations of Union Memorial and Another Organization Said to Be Negotiating for Edifice at Garison and Lucas Avenues-\$1,000 Eurnest Money Already Transferred-Price Said to Be \$40,000-The Reverend J. Layton's Church Would Move Further



The Central Presbyterian Church, on

the northeast corner of Garrison and Lacas avenues, will be sold to a negro congregation if the conditional option now held on the church property by the Union Memorial M. E. Church shall be ratified by the congregation of the Presbyterian Thurch next week.

The consideration in the proposed sale is \$40,000. Two other negro congregations are bidders for the property.

According to the statement of the Reverend R D Gillium, paster of the negro congregation. \$1,000 carnest money has al-

meeting of the congregation of the Cen-The Reverend J. Layton Mauze, paster of the Central Presbyterian Church, last night refused to discuss the present nego-

tiations for the sale of the church, further than to a limit that the congregation

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT GARRISON AND LUCAS AVENUES. desired to dispose of its property in order

to build a church further west, and that the committee had offers from three negro churches and one white fraternal order. The final disposition of the matter, he said, related with the congregation, which would meet next Wednesday night for would meet next Wednesday night for that purpose. He declined to give the that purpose. He declined to give the names of the bidding congregations.

Mr. Mauze also admitted that one of the prespective purchasers had paid \$1.000 earnest maney, but he said he was not at liberty.

therty to say which one.

The present edifice on the northeast corner of Garrison, and Luas avenues was built in 1834, after the plans of Architect C. K. Ramsey. It is of the Gothic order, and the original cost of the edifice and congregation. Store carriest money has already been paid by the Union Memorial congregation to the committee of the Central Presbyterian congregation, which has the negotiations in charge, and the terms of the proposed purchase have been ratified by the congregation of the negro congregation sail that he personally did not regard the Central Presbyterian Church.

The proposed sale will be either ratified or rejected next Wednesday night at a meeting of the congregation of the Central Presbyterian Church as the best suited to his congregation, as it was not large enough its maximum searing capacity, he said, was about 500, while his congregation numbered some 1.20 persons, with an average attendance at a single service of about attendance at a single service of about

The church building now occupied by the

Laborer at World's Fair, Serious ly Injured by Falling Plank. Crawls Into Buggy to Seek Phy-

With three of his left ribs broken, our which pierced his lung, Lauarus Poliack. 9 years old, of No. 1855 Biddle street, got into a buggy and drove more than two miles from Agricultural building. In the World's Fair inclosure, to a phyrician's office. No. 459 Chouteau avenue. Poliack is a laborer employed by the

Chicago House Wrecking Company, A last, plank from the roof of the Agricultural building fell upon Poliack while he was in a steeping position on the lower floor. The force of the blow broke three rits and knocked him unconscious. When be regained his senses Polinck was too weak to call help. He crawled to a bugst, thirty feet away, polled himself futo it, took hold of the little and drave away. For nearly an hour Polinck drave through the suburban streets hunting a physician's size. He stopped the horse in front of the office of Doctor E. M. Sheets on Choutean avenue, but did not get out. The physician was attracted to him by his grouns. He went out to the bugsy and found Polinck in a faint. He was taken into the office, where his wounds were drawed.

An ambulance was called and Polinck and knocked him unconscious. An ambulance was called and Pollack was removed to the City Hornial. His condition is serious.

ANNUAL SMOKE INSPECTION WILL BE MADE TO-DAY. FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Inspector Jones to Be Accompanied by Mayor and Several Committees.

The annual smoke inspection will be made to-day by Inspector C. H. Jones, Mayor Wells, members of the Council and

suests who are come ted with coul in-The tour will begin this morning at 10 colock at the firty Halt, and then the party will be driven about the city in cartiages. At neveral of the larger plants the boffers and smoke abatement devices will be inspected. To show their efficiency, wherever besuite, the devices will be removed and then the party will go outside and compare the volutie of smoke. These who will take the trip are. Mayor Wells, Henry's Kent, president and Mayor Fesler, secretary of the their improvement bearner, William H. Bryon, chairman of Smoke Abatement Committee of the bearner, i. B. Kingsland, prevident of the Manufacturers' Association, D. F. Nagont, president, and George M. Wilght, servetary of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association, R. W. Coale and Ross Hallock of the Hense of Delegates Income Heine Marky and William A. Meellman of the Council, Smoke Inspector Jones and his assistants.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR

State Lodge Holds Fifteenth Biennial Convention. The fifteenth blennial session of the Missourf State Lodge of Knights and Ladies

of Honor was convened vesterday morning in South St. Louis Turner Hall, No. 1986

Chouteau avenut. This gathering probably will be one of its largest and most interesting sessions.
The election of officers resulted as folpurse. The women escaped, Griggsby started home, but later thought he would to beek to the place where he was robbed, and the women and demand the return of his money.

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HUSBAND AND WIFE

Plaintiff Introduced the Agree ment to Be Good at His Divorce Trial-Indge Reynolds Denied the Dectee.

An agreement, in which Katherine Liflander promised to be good to her husband. Michael, and not to fuse or fight with him, was introduced at the trial of his divorce suit in Judge Reynolda's division of the Circuit Court yesterday. The Liffunders were married Decembe 24, 1991. The alleged agreement is dated March & 19th They separated March 1

He alloged that she exhibited a bad temper, and that he tried to please her, but house, but she would not take care of or cook his means, and she called at place of business and annoyed him,

place of business and annoyed him, adegred, hey gave up housek-sping and boarded a time. At her request he purchased iouse at No. 426 Gano avenue and furhed it as she desired, but she would take care of it, and he sold it in 194 i they again went to board, he alleged, was fond of pets and he bought sevinged She filed a dealar of his charges and contested the care. She said that at the time she signed the agreement, he signed that one, and gave it to her, but that she did not preserve it.
Judge Reynolds denied the diverce, helding that Liffander was not blameless.

OF MULLANPHY BOARD. Hatton, Muench, Hines and Ehrler Are Selected by the City

Council.

Three new members of the Mullamphy Emigrant Fund Board were appointed House of Delegates and several largest yesterday for terms of three years by the Council, to succeed there who have served provement leagues and smoke aleat most their time on the commission. Two of the Republicans, Councilinian Davis suggested the name of D. L. Hatton from the Twelfin Congressions! District: Moellman presented the name of Julius F. Mucneth of the Tenth District: Marks suggested the name of John F. Hines of the Eleventh District and Linde named Watter A. Ehrler of the Eleventh District. The names were

LETTER-CARRIERS WILL MEET

Twenty-Nine Delegates Appointed to Represent St. Louis. At a meeting of the Letter Carriers' As-

approved by the Council.

sciation the following members were levent delegates to the National Association of Letter Carriers' Convention, which will be held in Portland, Ore., September will be held in Portland, Ore., September 1, 196.

H. H. Ballman, Churles A. Beck, Edmurd Bertram, W. F. Elebush, William F. Hurke, H. J. Dahmann, E. W. Engel, Inaries F. Ferry, Charles H. Grupe, F. A. Janssen, F. J. Kabel, John F. Kern, M. F. J. Keenoy, Henry L. Klages, F. W. Luchtemerer, J. E. Marischew, J. A. Morrissey, Frank Neugle, D. R. Riordan, Joseph C. Runder, W. A. Ryan, H. F. Schollmayer, George Schmidt, J. Schimmelpfennig, D. J. Sheeban, H. F. W. Suhre, John J. Tranb, A. F. Viets and B. E. Walker.

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Maggie Burgstrum Taken Iii While Washing Clothes.

Mrs. Maggie Hurgstrum of No. 2525 North Ninth street was taken suddenly fill about noon yesterday while washing clothes in the yard in the rear of her home.
She went into the house, where she died a few minutes later. Doctor E. F. Randall of No. 200 North Ninth street, who attended her. stated that death was due to heart failure.

Last Display of Work by Training School in Structure at Eighteenth Street and Washington Avenue Is Made.

The Manual Training School of Washngton University, Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, closed yesterday, the final exhibition of the year's work being offered to many persons. An informal reception was also given to the parents and friends of the pupils in the auditorium. The exhibit vesterilar was the last h that historic old structure, which is to be immediately vacated by the Manual Training School. It has been in use for more than twenty-five years. Graduate, who received their diplomas in the building twenty-two years ago were present vesterday at the closing.

The year's work of 211 pupils enrolled in the Training School last season was displayed. It was an interesting sample of the work accomplished by the school during 1904-5. The drawings were especially interesting, and essays presented by the members of the graduating class on car riage making, street car manufacturing erection and equipment of light plants architecture in general, range building and other works offered in the school were of a high standard of excellence.

The new building of the Manual Train ing School on Von Versen avenue will be occupied next year. It will seen be ready for occupancy. The structure is no larger than the old one, but it is more modern in design and is perfectly equipped.

GRADUATE EXERCISES TO-NIGHT. The graduation exercises of the Training School will take place to-night in Memorial Hall. Nineteenth and Locust streets, at \$ o'clock. A class of fifty-nine will receive their diplomas, including the January and June divisions. The programme

follows: Music.
Invocation. The Reverend N. Luccock A Carriage Factory. Lewis lates Telestic An Obsolete Doctine. Guarace Herman Schmidten Schmidt The Making of Boxes Reyden Charles McConnack History of the Class of 196.
William Borrett Teylor Song M. T. S. Gree Club Address to the Class
The Reverent George R. Dodson
Announcement of Biones. By the Unrector
Presentation of Diplomas. By the Chancellor

President Jackson of Typographical No. 8 Says Executive Coun eil Exceeded Its Authority-**Expects Vindication in Conven-**

Officers of Typographical Union No. 8. which the Executive Council of the international organization has declared suspended on account of the contract recently signed with the Typothetae, are not disposed to worry over the outcome of the disagreement.

The impression is that the Council has not only exceeded its authority in attempting to force an eight-hour contract on the local union, but that the union will be fully vindicated when the matter comes rolly vindicated when the matter comes up before the annual convention next fall.

President Jackson of Typographical Union No. 8 said last night:

"The Executive Council, under the constitution of the international Union, has no power to revoke the charter of a local could be the instance without our riv-

no power to revoke the charter of a occar union. In this instance, without our giv-ing other reasons, they are without power to suspend, because the law which they claim was violated does not take effect un-til January I. 1988. Furthermore, the Council is now proceeding contrary to the course it has been following with refercourse it has been following with reference to the actions of local unions in other cities, for example: Knoxville, Nashrville and Providence. In these places the locals have made contracts with employing printers since the referendam vote was taken for the cight-hour day.

"Members of the council try to explain their action in not suspending these valous by saying that these contracts were never submitted to them, Certainly the St. Louismembers of the union can show as good counds for what they did at can be set up by the unions in the places mentioned.

"The Executive Council itself signed a contract with the Boston Typothètae which does not expire until Feruary. 19th. This was done in violation of the instructions of the 182 convention, held in Cincinnati. These instructions expressiy prohibitied the signific of a contract for more than eight bours extending beyond prominted the signing of a contract for more than eight bours extending beyond January 1. 1896. Yet the Executive Countil then did not consider a resonation of the convention as anything more than directory in the face of a strike that was getting to be disastrous. Now, under equally serious conditions, the local body here has followed the sume policy, and no equally serious conditions, the local holy here has followed the same policy, and no doubt the next general convention will ap-trove what has been done by St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8.

HEAD AND HEELS NEARLY MEET

Woman Suffers Remarkable At tack of Hysteria.

One of the most remarkable cases of hysteria at the City Hospital for some time is that with which Mrs. Emma-O'Neal, 22 years old, a shoe worker, of No. 1314 Choutexu avenue, was attacked yesterday. When taken to that institution Mrs.

When taken to that institution Mrs. O'Neal was practically a "human whale-bone." Her body had curved backward to a position so that her heels and head nearly touched. She was speechless. Not-withstanding the contortion, her facial expression was unchanged.

The woman had to be placed sidewise on a stretcher. Later, when conveyed to one of the wards, the attendants failed to straighten the body with human force. When the hysterical attack passes away, the physicians my, Mrs. O'Neal will be none the worse for her experience.

BOY RUN OVER BY TANDEM.

Clifford Kreutz, 7 Years Old, May Not Recover From Injuries. The police are searching for two young

men who rode a tandem bicycle Monday night and ran over Clifford Kreuts, 7 years old, of No. 1217 Hickory street, and injured him so severely that he may not recover.
The boy was playing in front of his home when struck by the bicycle. The riders did not stop to see how badly he was burt, although, he lay in the atrect unconscious.



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A MOURNING RING

Peculiar Provision in Will of Al exander Russell, Formely of St. Louis-Several Bequests to Lo cal Charitable Institutions.

Legatees of the estate of Alexander Rus ell, formerly of St. Louis, who recently died in Dunfermline. Scotland, are required under the will to pay to the trustees \$250 each to purchase a mourning ring for him. He made several bequests to St. Louis charitable institutions.

A copy of the will was filed for probate in the St. Louis Probate Court yesterday, together with an inventory of his estate The inventory recites valuable real estate in St. Louis, St. Louis County and other parts of the United States, and in Scotland, and a personal estate of about

He left property at Nos. 4203-25 West Belle place, five lots in Webster and property in Clifton Heights to the Children's Hospital of St. Louis; forty acres of land in St. Louis County, three acres in Webster and a house and let at Hilldale, St. Louis County, to the Protestant Orphan Asylum at Webster; a house and lot at No. 1514 North Nineteenth street to the Whote Cross Association of St. Louis, sine Whote Cross Association of St. Louis, sine No. E44 North Nineteenth street to the White Cross Association of St. Louis; nine lots in St. Louis Country and two lots in Tuxedo Fark to Catherine Q. and Edna Siddy jointly and property at No. 423 Cook avenue to Mrs. Bessie Buchanan Murray of Benton, Mo., and her daughter, Julia Murray, jointly.

The remainder of the estate is to be held in trust for the benefit of his sister. Catherine Shoolbred Russell, who, with the language Lohn Brown of the United Free.

Church of Aberdour, Fisesshire, Scotla William Erskine, a merchant of Dunfo-line, and David Deas Blair, a solicito line, and David Deas Blair, a solicito Dunfermline, are named trustees. At the death of his sister \$5,000 is to held in trust by the remaining trust and the income paid to his niece. Jet Russell Smith, and the remainder of estate distributed among forty-eight letees, including several benevolent institions, one being the Foundling Home St. Louis, which is to receive \$1,500.

KEELY PROTESTS AGAINST GRANT TO TERMINAL

Public Hearing Is Asked on Bill (ing More Hight-of-Way.

A remonstrance stened by John J. Ke acting Chief of Detectives, was filed fore the House of Delegates last night behalf of the residents of the vicinit

behalf of the residents of the vicinit Montrose and Scott avenues against a granting more right-of-way to the minal Association.

The communication asked for a pubering on the bill introduced Friday which had its second rending Monday.

The property owners assert that the minal Compuny and a querry leased be are encroaching. The complaint of from the district bounded by Berstreet, Scott, Montrose and Cardinal nues. The assertion is made that an authorized switch is being operated ac Scott avenue and Bernard street and the quarry is obstructing Bernard's and an alley.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., June 13.-The St. Louis sons registered at hotels here to-day as follows:

as follows:
Anditorium—R. V. Clark H. Flower and
C. L. Harris, D. D. Haldeman, W. R. Pot,
Morrison—A. F. Brady, J. H. Robbins, V.
Valentine,
Sherman House—J. Q. Day, D. D. Prout
Great Northern—Miss E. Blackman,
Burke, H. V. Davis and wife, J. C. Milliwife, E. S. Marshall, R. R. Welcott,
Briggs House—W. C. Owens, E. W. AndiPalmer House—C. J. Bent Jr., J. S. MoMajestle—C. R. Abbott, C. R. Howare
wife, Missen Wright,
Grace—F. L. Cox, G. A. Voeljer, L. S.
math.

man. Kaiserhof-H. O. Prage and wife.

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